SANGUINE OF SUCCESS.

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Good Meeting of the Trade's Council. A Mass Meeting of Workmen to be Held To-night.- General Labor Notes. gent and e The labor problem, if so it might be called, will find a solution in days to come yet, for the men and employers up to the present writing are still a long way apart. The carpenters are sanguine of ultimate success and so are the shoemakers. The first-named body held their usual meeting yesterday and reported progress, Nothing new was

vouchsafed to the meeting, but several sensible and well-timed speeches were made. The most important event of yesterday's business was the meeting of the trades council, a full report of which appears below. It will be seen a grand mass meeting of workingmen has been arranged for to hight. The girls are still buoyant and hope-

THE TRADES' COUNCIL.

meeting of the Trades and Labor council was held last night at Dufferin hall, there being a good attendance. Mr T Wilson presided eased for 21 years. He called upon Mr Moore, president of the carpen-

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eased for 21 years. The city solicitor represented in certain leases which are falling due at this time on the market block, and it was recommended that the leases be consolidated. Mr. Murphy, solicitor, appeared for Mr. J. Turner, and asked that the water slip at the foot of Vork street be not allowed to be used for small steamers. It was decided that the by-law should be enforced. Communications were real from lesses in the park respecting the proposel railway through College avenue, s me being in favor of and some opposed to the proposed charge. Ald. Hallam was added to the sub-committee on property. ters' union, to state the case of the carpenters Mr Moore referred to the origin and progress ment in connection with his trade He said that the employers had cut down the men's wages without any notice, even dated their reduced pay) back two weeks The men had resolvel on January o demand an increase of wages, and had given the sses three months to prepare for that advance eir answer to the notice was very unsatisfactory property. The \$500 appropriated last year was ordered to be expended for the purpose of purchasing trees for the island park.

Their answer to the notice was very unsatisfactory There was not a reply as they (the employers claimed offering an increase of 25 cents per day. In some instances the men thought it well to ask the employers to reconsider the matter, but they did not receive a favoroble answer. Arril 3 came and the men, according to promise, came out. Mr. Moore and the did not care what the boses said has been a favoroble answer. Arril 3 came and the men, according to promise, came out. Mr. Moore and the editors. The union had taken no unfair advantage of the employers, but had given ample time. The resolution passed by the em-ployers, at a meeting, was that they should be at herty to go as high as an advance of twenty-five cents and no higher, but that they should be allowed to get the men as much cheaper as they could He wanted to keep parts, politics out of the working man's movement. Hereferred to the employers not allowing the press to their meetings while the men had done so. The boses were receiving assistance from the Grand Trunk, who had succeed-ed in grinding down their own em-ployers. They posted up at Point Levi, bills of "car-penters wanted" for the employers. He referred to a nam who came for assistance to the executive com-mittee, and said he would go to work if it was not of the central prison, and was trying to impose on the union. " Organised intimidistion," he claimed, was practised more by the boses than the men. Mr. Durham of the shoemakers reported little change ; all the shops were locked up except Coop-cr's. Mr. Knibbs, president of the plasterer' laborers, The committee appropriated \$2000 for an additional 100 feet of dock and dredging 5000 yards at the sland, The board of works met yesterday in special meeting to consider the estimates of the depart

s. Mr. Knibbs, president of the plasterers' laborers, ported 60 men out on strike, and said that they uld stay out a month longer without assistance tride the union

side the union. lessrs. Kerr and Armstrong addressed the meet-giving advice as to the conduct of the strike urging them to stand up for their rights. If. Oakley of the stonecutters reported that at ir meeting the same night they had placed all ir funds at the disposal of the strikers. he council decided unanimously to call a meet-of working men at St. Andrew's hall to-night 30.

The meeting then adjourned.

T. Marina

Resolutions of the Otawa city council to grant a bonus in aid of the Canada and Atlantic railway company were before Judge Armour yesterday morung. Mr. C. Robinson, Q. C., obtained a rule nisi to quash these convictions. THE WORKMAN'S NATIONAL UNION. At a meeting held in Dunit's hall, Yonge street, Wednesday evening last the following revolution

A motion was made yesterday to attach the dep y sheriff of Thunder Bay district for not deliver ved by J. Ick Evans, seconded by G. E. Boyl, 'resolved that in consideration of the moment ng goods seized under execution to a claimant and predered by the master in chambers. Judgment was ing the labor market and its

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BOARD OF WORKS.

gh. Let the tizens for the settlement ens for the settlement of the es between them. It is a inciple with me, and I may safely say with others. If there is honor among much more so should there be among at and conscientious workmen? I have sufferent loss of 55 hours, or \$12.27. But to me it is be to lose this, and more, than to say that is be d more, than to sacrifice the pri des the principle of right that b orkman. Let architects impre cipe of honor, cesides the principle of honor, oesides the principle of honor, overy workman. Let architects impress upon the bosses that they are only men of like feel-lings of those they employ. In closing I would urgs, don't allow such epithets as "demagogues," "loaf ers," or even agitators be applied underservingly to men; for such epithets are liable to rebound with faller focce on those who often make use of such. H. H. STEVENS, TIMELY WARNING.

TIMELY WARSHIT OF THE WORLD: Will you kindly permit me point out to the different trades now on strike a their friends the advisability of promptly frown down all or any of those who are not of the ra-down all or any of those who are not of the radown all or any of those water, ostensibly in who may attend their meetine, ostensibly in interests of labor, but in reality for the purpor making political capital for themselves. Work at the proper time can talk politics, but at pr at the proper time can talk politics, but at pr the masses question is their sole trouble. MECHAN MECHANIC. CIVIC COMMITTEES.

PROPERTY COMMITTEE. Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell---ings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily The property committee met yesterday afternoon Mr. Bostwick asked that certain leases held by nim from the city be consolidated into one and re

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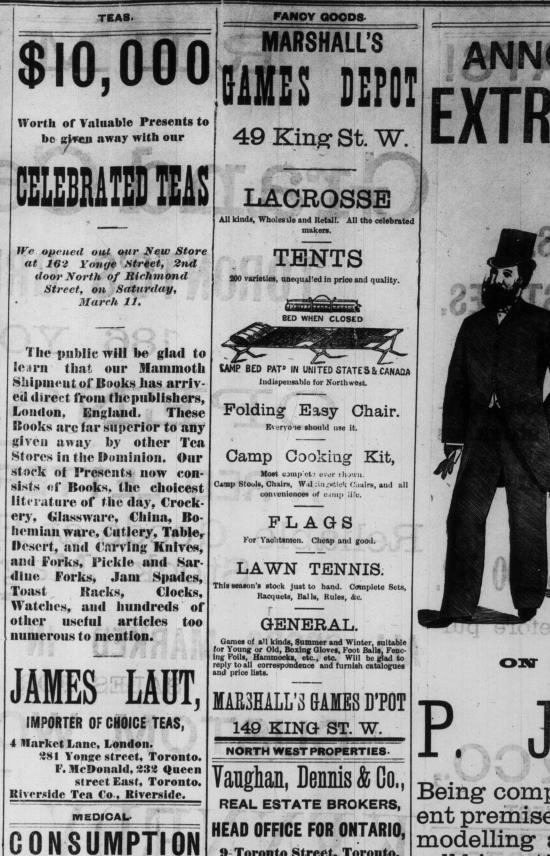
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The report of the sub-committee appointed to consider plans for the paving of streets was read and adopted. The engineer's report on probable estimates was brought forward and passed without change, except the appropriation for the opening out of Arthur street of \$5000 which was made \$2000, over \$2000 al-ready being set apart for this purpose. The esti-mates amount to \$115,000. The engineer explained that the special appropri-ation was about the same this year as last year, and the difference in the regular appropriation was caus-ed by the necessity to purchase an additional 1000 toise of stone, making a difference of \$17,000. Ald. Taylor moved an appropriation of \$1500_for the erection of public urinals. Carried. AMONG THE COURTS. An order nisi was obtained from Judge Armour yesterday morning to quash a conviction by three justices of the peace of the township of West Gwillmbury, in the county of Simcoe. The con-viction was made upon the information of a license inspector, and was against T. A. Hewitt, of Thorn-hill, a druggist, for unlawfully selling liquor for other thas strictly medicinal purposes, contrary to the liquor license act. The justice fined Mr. Hew-itt \$20 and costs. Mr. Sheppard moved against the conviction on several grounds, chief among which is the broad point that the offence charged is a crim-inal one, and that the local legislature acted ultra vires in assuming to deal with it. Resolutions of the Ottawa city council to grant a An order nisi was obtained from Judge Arn ALL THE LATEST STYLES.

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ous questions sgatating the labor market and its important interests. That the workingmen's nation union of Canada do hold a public meeting in Temperance hall on Thursday evening the 20th inst for the purpose of bringing the several interests together with a view to the speedy settlement of all questions now pending between capital and labor As the workingmen's national union of Canada is strictly neutral in trade matters it is hoped masters and men will attend in large numbers." A motion was also passed to apply to the Dom-inion government for a grant of Northwest lands on which to form a workingmen's colonization society ou terms within the reach and means of every workingman, paymenes to be very small so as not to exclude any industrious, sober, well-conducted person. Mr. Dalton holds that the appointment of a master for the examination of witnesses on a pend-ing motion is not sufficient, and accordingly set aside such an appointment yesterday. For this purpose an order should be obtained under rule 285 of the judicature act. of the judicature act. Hodgins v. Oille was an appeal from an order o Mr. Daiton, striking out the jury notice on account of the political prejudices existing in the county of Lincoln over the Rykert-Neelon scratiny. Mr. Thos. Hodgins, Q. C., is suing the defendant Dr. Oillie, as chai man of the election commutee of Mr. Neelon, for his fees in connection with the scru-tiny. Judge Armour reinstated the jury notice, remarking that "a jury was a body less influenced by political feelings than any other tribunal."

MOULDERS' SUPPORT.

MOULDERS' SUPPORT. At the meeting of moulders held fursiday a reso-lution was unanimously passed saying that the union was thoroughly in sympathy with the carp-enters on atrike, and endorsed their action. They expressed sympathy with, and approved of the ac-tions of the other trades unions in their efforts to protect themselves and maintain the rights of free men and citizens. They also congratulated the young ladies in the shoe trade, who are striking to better their condition, and they pledged themselves to support them to their utmost power if such sup-port be necessary. It was also resolved that the union strongly disapprove of the biased action of the Telegram toward trades unionists, as being un-worthy of public print, and we pledge our-selves not to take it or patronize any of those who advertise in it.

AMERICAN BROTHERH OF CARPEN-TERS.

The meeting of the American carpennel, brotherhood, held last night at Temperance hall, for enrolling members and the election of officers resulted very satisfactorily. There were 110 mem-hers enrolled since the opening of the society, and bars enrolled since the opening of the society, an there bids fair to be a very large increase irom now The election of officers resulted as a flaws: Pres-dent, Charles Armstrong; vice-nosi ent, Jam stewart; secretary, A. Edgar; financial secretar P. Menton; treasurer, Robert Lee; sergeant a a ms, R. Thompson; and trustees, G. Kerr, Ad-Lell and Mr. Ryves. There will be another ma-ing next week when members can enroll. i ent, Jame

THE MASTER PLASTERERS.

The MASSIE PLASTEREERS. The master plasterers' association net at Ton per-ance hall on Taursday evening. Mr. Geo. Herly was presented with an fluminated address, a solid silverice pitcher, and a set of cuff buttons, with a raised monogram of the 'M. P. A.'' Mr. Ha dy madea suitable reply. The association declared itself unanimous in not paying more than \$1.70 per (jay to laborers, giving as a reason that the men had been too dictatorial.

THE SHOEMAKERS.

The striking shoemakers met agan vesterday morning, about 350 being present. The financial committee reported that a further sum of \$5175 had been subseribed by friends to aid the female oper-atives on strike. It was also reported that the sea-men's union had volunteered to contribute a further sum of \$200 if it was required. A committee was appointed to act with a committee of the carpenters' union in requesting the mayor to call a public meeting to consider the labor troubles and make an attempt at effecting a settlement between employers and workmen. Grand's annual sale of horses commences on the 1sth instant, and from present indications it is likely to be the most important ever held by the firm. The entire list comprises several hundred

The coopers met last night and a number of new members were enroled. The principal object of the meeting was to further consider the scale of wages for the season, and this resulted in them adopting the rate of \$2 per day for ten hours and no over work, as they consider this to be injurious to the trade.

trade. The plasterers met last night and passed a resolu-tion condemning the Telegram for its conduct in re-gard to unionism in the same vigorous terms us d by the trades' counce I and the other unions, resolv-ing to use all their influence with their friends, as well as themselves, net to buy the paper and not to patronize the men who advertize in it.

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HATS SPRING POLICE NEWS. There were six drunks at No. 1 last night. Thomas McMurray was committed to the lunation asylum on a certificate from Dr. Richardson. YOUNG MEN'S W. Brew and Thomas Broomhead were taken No.4 last night, charged with stealing lead pipe. NOBBY HATS. Mary Dunlop, charged on remand with assault-ing Mary O'Donnell, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs or thirty days, THE LATEST STYLES. Charles Cerberay, a boy from the country, w charged with stealing \$2 from Thomas Webste He was sent to jail for ten days. Thomas Mill, Henry Garrick and Alex. Frase charged with setting fire to rubbish in the street, were romanded till the 17th and Charles Kerr, charged with assault, till the 18th. Hattle White, charged with keeping a disorderly house at 6 Nelson street, Hattle Elemonge and Maggie Crawford with being humates, and Alex. Thompson with being a frequenter, were remanded till Wednesday. **101 YONGE STREET. IMPORTERS & MANUFACTURERS.** J.hn Mulvey and Patrick McEvoy were charged with stealing a print wrapper from a second-hand store on Elizabeth street. Mulvey acknowledged having taken the garment, and was sent to jail for sixty days. McEvoy was discharged. N.B.—Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of shipping furs. CIGARS. THE THEATRES.



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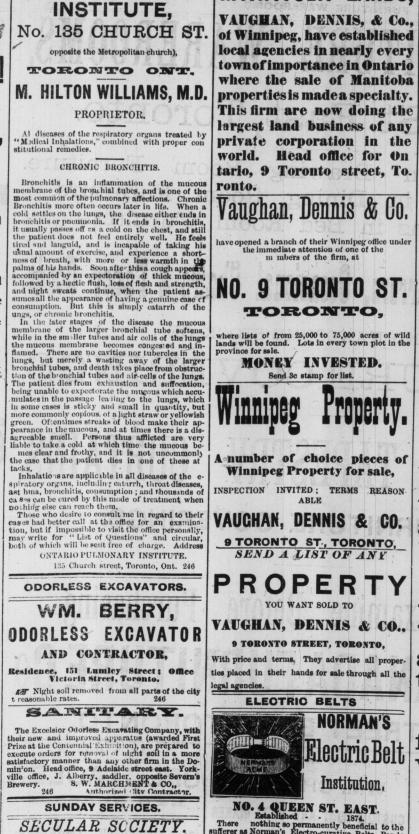
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MARRIED. McGIRR-CRISPEN-At the residence of W. A. Stephens, Owen Sound, by Elder Stirling of Mea-ford, Mr. Thos. E. McGirr of Flesherton to Miss Jaure Crimen of Own Sound.

uallers colonization society was held yesterday afternoon in St. James' hotel. There was a large Laura Crispen of TORUNTO SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION,

118 Bond Street.

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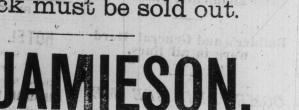
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